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The BG News September 29, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 121

Bowling Green State University

Friday, September 29, 1978



HOWARD LESTER, founder and chairman of Campus Democrats, is helping students fill out registration forms for the

upcoming Nov. 7 election. Lester has been leading the campuswide voter registration drive since the start of fall quarter classes.

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Firefighters continue picketing

By Tom Smith

Off-duty firefighters continue to picket city buildings while Bowling Green administrators attempt to determine if the city is financially able to grant a merit raise to eligible city employees next year.

The firefighters, now in their fifth day of picketing, are asking for a \$600-a-year raise from the city following an established six-step pay scale, based on number of years experience.

Finance Director Charles Foust said the city plans to grant merit raise, to city employees who were scheduled to receive them in 1976. How the raises are distributed will determine the cost, he added.

THE MOST economical way to grant a raise would be to administer it on the anniversary date of the employee's last reclassification because the city would not feel the full effect until 1980, Foust explained.

However, if the city grants the raise Jan. 1, 1979 to all employees entitled to the raise in 1978, the full force of the cost will appear in the 1979 budget.

A third approach would grant raises to city employees who have worked at least one year. But this setup may

cause disparity in the ranks, Foust explained.

The 1979 general fund budget for the city is \$2.39 million. He said this is about \$30,000 more than this year's budget. Most of that would be used for the merit raise under the anniversary approach, he said.

Foust said the city will need a balance of nearly \$200,000 in the general fund on Jan. 1, 1979 to make ends meet. In July, he estimated his balance at \$18,800.

HE SAID some revenue sources appear to exceed earlier projections so the city may reach the needed balance.

Foust said the budget for the remainder of this year is very tight and contains no frills.

Calculations of the city's income and spending indicated in August that the city will need almost \$425,000 in the general fund for the rest of this year.

The general fund, which receives a portion of the city's income tax, finances most of the city's payroll. All other city funds must be designated to specific areas because of legal stipulations. Other tax revenues finance sewer and street maintenance costs, including salaries, Foust explained.

HE SAID firefighters had a reduction in weekly work hours from 56 to 52 this year but no reduction in wages. This was accomplished by scheduling nine extra days during the calendar year, he said.

All city employees received about a 5 percent cost-of-living raise in June, he added.

A statement issued yesterday afternoon by the picketing fireman addressed the public about city finances and the fairness of their desired raise.

"For three and half years city firefighters have been waiting for an improvement in the city's financial health so the firefighters not at the top fireman pay would receive their step raise.

"THE FINANCIAL situation has improved as shown by the past cost-of-living adjustments for all city employees.

"City administrators believe that financial conditions still do not warrant step raises.

"As an exception however, certain city employees have received salary increase in addition to overall cost-of-living raises," the statement said.

"These salary increase have resulted from pay grade reclassification for various reasons.

"PAY GRADE reclassifications are not available to city firefighters.

"The current pay grade reclassification and step raise ordinance is unfair to any city firefighter not at step F (the top fireman pay)," the release said.

"Emergency legislation should be provided so the firefighter not at step F will be awarded an annual step raise for initiative, performance or training. This step raise can be denied only by a written letter from the fire chief stating why the raise has not been earned," the announcement said.

THE FIREFIGHTERS said they plan to continue picketing indefinitely. They do not plan to drop it as was reported in yesterday's News.

The off-duty firefighters also said they have approached the city personnel director but have been unable to schedule a meeting with him and the city administration. "If the money were available, the mayor and the City Council would give them the raise as they have done in the past," Foust said.

As the fiscal officer for the city, Foust said he is bound by Ohio laws to end the year without a deficit.

Extra polling area still being opposed

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

More than 1,000 University students have registered with the Wood County Board of Elections to vote in the Nov. 7th general election, but a campus polling place apparently will not be established, Howard Lester, coordinator of the University voter registration effort, said yesterday.

Hillard said that law required the Board of Elections to send a notification letter to each voter at least 30 days before the election if a polling place is changed.

And the Board of Elections first must vote to decide if the polling place will be changed.

IN AN EFFORT to bring the student polling place to campus, Newlove said

'The Republicans have a fear...

that the students will go democratic...'

Lester, a senior and founder-chairman of the Campus Democrats, has been leading a campuswide voter registration drive since fall quarter began.

He has been trying to establish an on-campus polling place for University students, but alleged that his attempts are being hindered by the Wood County Board of Elections.

LESTER EXPLAINED that each voting precinct in Ohio consists of about 350 voters.

"We'll have at least three or four precincts (of registered student voters) and they (the Board of Elections) won't even give us one," Lester said.

Constance Hillard, director of the Board of Elections, said that a formal request for additional University voter precincts was not submitted to the board.

"We already have a campus precinct," she explained.

She said, however, that a request was made to change the student polling place from Ridge Street School, where University students now must vote, to the University Union.

Ridge Street School already accommodates two town precincts and conditions there are crowded, Lester said. Voters must wait in long lines and parking areas are limited.

"AND WHAT IF it's raining? What if it's cold?" Students aren't going to want to walk a mile and a half to Ridge Street School to vote," Lester said.

He estimated that under such circumstances, about 50 to 60 percent of the students will not vote.

"The biggest problem is that students were told (when they registered) that there would be a polling place on campus," Lester added. "It was hard enough to get some of them to sign their names (on the registration forms). It will be even harder to get them to go out and vote."

Albert Newlove, area realtor and Democratic chairman of the Board of Elections, shared Lester's concern.

"I DON'T THINK it's fair for people to wait (to vote) and the parking is a mess (at the school)," he said.

"Voting should be in the same precincts where the voters are," he added.

he spoke with Helen Ish, Republican chairman of the Board of Elections, who told him a meeting of the board to decide the issue could not be scheduled until a written request was submitted.

Newlove said the request was delivered to the board last Tuesday.

Ish then said a special meeting could not be called because she was going out of town and would not return until Oct. 4, Newlove said. Without her attendance, a quorum could not be established so the meeting was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Oct. 4.

But Lester continued to allege that Republican members of the board are hindering his efforts.

"THE REPUBLICANS have a fear, though I can't say for sure, that the students will go Democratic (in the election). Why else would they oppose it?" he said.

Newlove noted, however, that in the last election, "more Republicans voted out of the campus than Democrats."

Lester also said he believes that the board vote will result in a tie, a situation which would require the vote of Ted Brown, secretary of state, whom he said is the "most stagnant Ohio official over seen."

Lester said he is sure Brown would vote against the request.

"If Ted Brown does that, we will nail him with negative publicity and exposure," Lester said.

Hillard, however, said she did not think that Lester's efforts were being hindered by anyone.

"I SUPPOSE it's just a matter of workload," she said, although she admitted she could not speak on behalf of the Republican board members, who were unavailable for comment.

Lester said he believes the board intentionally is delaying a vote on the issue.

"They might as well tell us 'We don't want the students to vote. We don't want them to have a voice.'"

"If they (the Board of Elections) succeed at what they're trying to do, the student's will be more apathetic," he said. "It will completely ruin the effort and turn students off to the (voting) process."

Miniature bottles an out-of-the-ordinary collection

Always hunting for additions

In the world of collections, there are the average accumulations of beer cans, matchbooks, stuffed animals and antiques.

And then there's Linda S. Pavlansky's collection of miniature sample bottles, cans and tubes.

"It started this summer when I was getting ready for school," Pavlansky, a junior majoring in deaf education, explained. "I just noticed them and started picking them up. I thought they were cute."

The novelty of the idea also appealed to her, she added. "My brother collected beer cans. If he could do that, I could do something different."

HER STOCKPILE of about 40 smaller than pint-sized products include shampoo, cream rinses, deodorant, hand cream, toothpaste and acne medicine.

"I think I exhausted all the stores in Springfield," she said, referring to her home town. Pavlansky said

she always is scouting for additions to her collection and has no duplicates.

OTHERS ARE not quite so supportive. "They just look at you like you're weird," she explained.

Pavlansky, who also collects poetry written by friends and acquaintances; said she rarely displays all her samples.

"I don't keep them out that often because I have a boyfriend who runs out of things a lot."

Her hobby involves only minimal expenses, she said, explaining her samples cost from 19-59 cents.

"I buy as many as I can get at once," she said. "One day I spent \$4 on samples."

Pavlansky said reactions to her hobby vary. Some of the students living in Kreischer-Ashley, where she is a resident adviser, have offered to help expand her collection.



Linda S. Pavlansky and her bottles

Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

Inside the News

NEWS...What is the Student Consumer Union? Keith Jameson explains what the service organization does on Page 3.

ENTERTAINMENT...Today's entertainment pages feature reviews of Linda Ronstadt's new album and the new magazine, "Ornni". Pages 4 and 5.

SPORTS...The staff swamis are split in this week's football forecast. Page 8.

Weather

Weather
Sunny and mild
High 68F (20C)
Low 48F (9C)
0 percent chance of showers

opinion

time conflicts

We received some feedback concerning our editorial yesterday about the conflict of scheduling events. For those who may be wondering, this is what happened.

According to Larry Weiss of the Alumni Association, Bill Fitch of the Cavs offered in Aug. two dates, Sept. 24 or 26, that the professional basketball team could play the University.

Since Dolly Parton had been scheduled for the Sept. 24 Weiss decided on Sept. 26, trying to avoid a conflict. Meanwhile, Parton canceled and the Union Activities Organization hired Martil Mull for Sept. 26.

Because the Alumni Association doesn't use Student Activities in scheduling events, the mistake of having two headline events on one day was not caught.

Hopefully, more communication in the future will help prevent these problems.

"mail" error

It isn't often that corrections appear on the editorial page, but since the mistake was printed on this page it is only right that the correction should be printed on it too.

In Wednesday's editorial, we said that we were opposed to the idea of sending tuition bills, class schedules, and validation cards through the mail to the new on-campus mailboxes for off-campus students due to the chance that the documents would be stolen.

Well, we stand corrected. It seems that the tuition bills and schedules will be sent directly to the students' apartment address or billing address. Only the validation cards would be sent through the on-campus mailboxes.

We are sorry that the mistake was printed, but still believe that validation cards should be mailed directly to the students.

The BG News

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speaking out

rodgers quad is not quite a zoo

By Dan Olsen

majority of buildings around the campus. The close proximity of these buildings provides convenience for the students and the opportunity to eat, study, and socialize near the dorm without disturbing other residence halls. Although a few residents like to disturb other halls, the great majority of Rodgers residents do not like to.

Secondly, a relatively new group of

residence advisors that care enough about the dorm to want to give it a new image have moved in with those intentions in mind. These guys are a great help to the new residents and are out to see to it that Rodgers is once again the number one choice for new and old students.

Thirdly, and possibly the most important, is the new programs for the residents that the residence advisors have set up for the students. Picnics, football games, hall parties, and other activities have been set up for the residents so they can get involved with their hall and with other halls. These programs are very valuable because a feeling of pride is instilled in the

residents about their hall and about the school.

This general good feeling has become very obvious in Rodgers. The residents are always saying hello to someone passing in the hall and this never fails to make someone feel welcome.

Hopefully these options and others like them will provide some insight of Rodgers Quadrangle and its residents. The guys are not as bad as people think this year despite the pipes and given a chance, will be able to prove that the residents of Rodgers are a real asset to the college.

Dan Olsen is Assistant Editorial Editor of the News.



Carol Schupp

Letters

mailboxes

In the Sept. 27 issue of the BG News, which actually came out on Sept. 27, an editorial was run concerning the on-campus mailboxes for off-campus students. This editorial complained of a dangerous situation presented by the University's use of the mailboxes for the delivery of "University tuition, room and board bills, and validation cards."

Now, while there could conceivably be some problem with validation cards, it is highly unlikely that there will be any problem with tuition billings since the University is not mailing these to

the mailboxes, but to the students' home addresses, precisely because of the dangers mentioned in the editorial. This was stated in fliers placed in the mailboxes by the University.

It is even less likely that anything will happen to University room and board billings since off-campus students do not live in dorms, and, therefore, do not pay room and board to the University.

At the top of your editorial page is the statement, "judgment is founded on truth..." It would be appreciated if you would live up to that statement. In the future, please find out the truth before you make judgements.

Robert Braley
Mailbox 90558
208 Mosely

register at bg

The October 7th voter registration deadline for the coming election will be here sooner than you think. It's important that B. G. students become involved in this election because our votes do make a difference.

Governor Rhodes' won the last election by some 15,000 votes—less than the student body of Bowling Green. Because candidates Rhodes and Celeste are basing their platforms on issues relevant to us as students, such as the rising cost of higher education and the Ohio job market, I urge all students to find out more about these men and above all, be sure and register to vote.

Karen Eileen Elder
345 Chapman

beware of book refunds

Every quarter students rush to the bookstore to buy their books. What students don't realize, however, is that it isn't easy to get a full refund when they have bought the wrong book.

Last week I purchased the wrong Educational Psychology book from the Student Book Exchange. My roommate entered the store with my receipt and the book only a few days after it was purchased. The SBX Assistant Manager, Stephen A. Donnelly, refused

to give my roommate a full refund for the book. He said there was a slight bend in the corner of the cover.

To my knowledge everyone is human and this book possibly could have been bent while being stacked on the bookstore shelves. The only way the corner of the book could have been bent was while it sat on my shelf, unopened.

From my experiences in buying college textbooks, I advise students to be careful what they buy and where they buy (be sure to ask about refund policies). Also, a few dollars makes a lot of difference to poor college students.

Kimberly Flick
Patricia Johns
327 Mac West

national columnist

what else is new? new politicians go out on a limb

WASHINGTON—As the results of the primaries several weeks ago came in over my television set I was happy to see that the winning candidates all had something new to say. If anything, 1978 will be the year when the old political rhetoric will be out, and the people seeking office will face the issues with honesty and candor.

I know this because right after the primary battle in a Northeastern state I spoke to one of the new breed of politicians running for Congress.

"Sir, how do you feel about winning your party's primary?"

"I was not the winner," he said. "The people of this state were the winners. I proved that old politics is out, and the electorate wants new ideas."

Art Buchwald



"Fantastic," I said. "What are some of these ideas?"

"I am going to speak out forcefully against big government and wasteful spending of the taxpayer's money."

"You're going that far out on a limb?"

"I may go even further. I am going to

promise the voters that I will represent them, rather than the special interest groups which only care about themselves."

"Bully for you. What else do you plan to do?"

"Unlike my opponent, I'm going to speak out on the issues and tell people where I stand, even if it costs me votes."

"Such as?"

"I am against inflation that is bleeding every American dry. I am for jobs for everyone who wants to work. I support decent medical care for our senior citizens and better schools for our children. And I am against crime in the streets."

"That may lose you the criminal vote," I warned.

"So be it. I believe anyone who violates the law should be punished, whether he be a white-collar criminal or a mugger."

"That's strong stuff in an election year. How do you feel about tax reform?"

"I've never said this in public before, but I am FOR tax reform. The burden of taxes is on the middle class. This burden must be redistributed so that everyone pays his fair share. At the same time we must have tax incentives for business to invest in the future of America. But we can't forget the poor. I don't mean the welfare chasers, but the real poor and disadvantaged. We

must bring them in to the mainstream of our society."

"No one has ever said that before. I hate to ask you this, but are you for a strong America?"

"I don't object to the question. I know it's your job to ask the tough ones. It so happens I am for a strong America. This country cannot afford to be second best when the fate of the Free World is at stake. If the people elect me, they will be sending a message to Washington and to Moscow that the United States no longer intends to be pushed around."

"How do you feel about the American dollar?"

"I want a strong American dollar. The prestige of this country depends on

a dollar that can be defended against any currency in the world. I'll go even further. This country must get its house

in order when it comes to our balance of payments. The way to do this is export more than we import."

"I'll say one thing, sir. You certainly are outspoken. It will be like a breath of fresh air if the voters send you to Washington."

"I'm not one of those people who just jumps on the bandwagon," he said. "Americans are tired of hearing the same old promises from their politicians. If I win this election it's because I'm going to tell it like it is."

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Student Consumer Union handles complaints

By Keith Jameson
Editorial Editor

If a student thinks he has been slighted by a landlord or merchant or needs some consumer advice, the Student Consumer Union (SCU) may be able to help.

The SCU has been in operation for three years to help the community and students with problems.

"The goals are two-fold. The first is to make the Bowling Green student more consumer minded. The second is to handle consumer questions, problems or complaints," chairman John Kloss said.

"Not enough students use our service. I don't think enough people know we exist or want to take the time and trouble to come over, give us a call or ask us questions," he said.

According to Kloss, most of the

problems about which students think they can do nothing concerns off-campus housing.

"I would say 90 percent of our complaints deal with off-campus housing-landlord-tenant problems. The landlord hasn't returned the security deposit from the previous year, repairs haven't been made. What can a person do if he is going to be evicted, or we get a lot of questions and calls about the interpretation of leases," Kloss said.

He noted that students should go to the SCU office before a lease is signed to avoid problems.

"What we do is in January we have an off-campus housing night. Most students start to sign leases January, February, March, in that area. I would love to see all these people come out and ask questions. We offer this off-campus housing night in the hopes of educating the student as to how to go

about looking for an apartment," Kloss added.

After all the precautionary measures have been used and the student still faces problems, the SCU will handle any filed complaints.

The SCU will ensure that the student has tried to remedy the problem. After that is verified, a copy of the complaint will be sent to the landlord or merchant to obtain his side of the story.

After all the paperwork is done, the SCU will act as an arbitrator to find out who is right.

Merchants can also use the SCU to locate students with unpaid accounts.

To help organize the review procedure, the SCU has the chairman, four departments and directors (housing, complaints, special projects and public relations) to which a student may turn.

The housing department, directed by Jill Hissam, uses a map to show the location of apartment complexes in relation to the University and community services and a file that contains a picture of the apartment, price lists, the apartment's facilities and a questionnaire for the landlord. A booklet will be available in October and outlines problems—from leases to small claims court—of the past to help students.

Complaints are handled by Ron Wyszynski and a staff of case workers.

As each complaint comes in, a worker goes through a standard procedure to find a solution.

Jim Kuhn directs special projects that consist of banks, service station, pizza and grocery store surveys, which tell where the best prices are and other basic consumer information.

The public relations department, whose director still is not confirmed, is concerned primarily with educating the students about consumerism.

The staff is made up of student volunteers, except for the paid

secretary, who work two to five hours a week. The SCU also receives \$3,500 from the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations (ACGFA), most of which will be used to print more than 7,000 copies of the housing booklet.

The SCU was implemented in 1975 by a student, George Dunlap, who used the idea to complete a class project. Since then, Kloss said, the SCU has "just seemed to grow" into the organization it is today.

The SCU is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in 405 Student Services Bldg.

VIP volunteers needed

By Pamela Rae Roberts

University students interested in becoming involved in the community have the chance according to Barb Benner, director of Volunteers in Progress (VIP).

Volunteers are needed throughout Wood County, Benner, a graduate student in college student personnel, said.

"The concept of the program is basically to get University students placed in volunteer positions in the community—to offer an outlet for involvement," she said.

The group plans to work with the Wood County Mental Health Clinic, Big Brothers of Wood County, Wood County Children's Resource Center and the Wood County Senior Citizens Center, Benner said.

"THEY DO want our volunteers and

they do want to work with us. We're all set to go, once we get the volunteers," she said.

The volunteer pool is limited to persons who previously have been involved with VIP, Benner said.

A variety of work is available, she explained.

Wood County Mental Health Clinic heads volunteers to help with two programs. "Tuesdays Friends" meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. The other group meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The volunteers commit themselves for six-months.

STUDENTS WHO own cars can fill another need, Benner said.

"The Senior Citizens Center and the Children's Resource Center both need aids desperately to get people to come into their centers for the services. Both of them are willing to pay mileage reimbursement," she said.

The Children's Resource Center is asking for volunteers in many areas, including child care, screening and programming, she said. Home economics, child development and speech and hearing therapy majors may be especially interested in the program, she added. VIP also works with the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

AN INFORMATIONAL meeting will be held for anyone interested in that program or any other aspect of VIP, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the student courtroom, Student Services Building. VIP is funded by general fees and has "a lot of potential," Benner said. Volunteers in gerontology, special education and social work may receive class credit.

"I don't see why students can't get credit for it, if they're doing quality volunteering," she said.



Newsphoto by AP Wire

Allan Bakke, the principal figure in the Supreme Court decision overruling quotas, started to school this week. The court ruled that the University of California Medical School had to admit Bakke in an opening previously reserved for minorities.

Local briefs

Placement meeting

A meeting for seniors unable to attend previously scheduled placement office meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Forum, Student Services Building.

Foreign service

Alta Fowler, a representative from the U.S. State Department, will speak to students interested in a career as a foreign service officer at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Town Room, Union.

Admissions set to mail 8,000 applications

this year.

Martin added that admissions is receiving about 100 application requests a day, a rate that is expected to continue through October.

High school visitation by admission counselors still continues, according to

Pam Craig, assistant director of admissions. About 3,500 freshmen are expected to enroll in University classes next September.

MARTIN SAID there is no deadline for returning applications, but encouraged students to apply early. The

University will begin accepting students Oct. 1 for fall, 1979.

Prospective students can meet faculty and students and become acquainted with the University Nov. 4 at the admissions office's fourth annual Preview Day.

Read
The News

Campus Movies

Neil Simon's
the Goodbye Girl

FRI & SAT

7 & 10 pm
Main Auditorium
\$1 with ID

Includes "The UAO Show"
with free prizes and discounts

Myles Pizza Pub

Live Music Featuring
Tom Scott
Tim Darnell

The Dove's Nest Coffeehouse

Concert groups for this weekend are:
September 29 Bill Powell
September 30 Love Incorporated
Come join us and bring a friend. Refreshments and snacks available.
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Ida Lewis, Editor and Publisher of the Black News Magazine "Encore" will speak Friday September 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union. She is being presented by the

Student Development Program

The Black Student Union

And

The Board of Black Cultural Activities

This event is free to the Public and Students are invited to attend.

Entertainment

Chicago concert confirmed

A Chicago concert and a possible appearance by the Beach Boys highlight the updated Union Activities Organization (UAO) concert schedule for fall quarter. Roy Ayers and the J. Geils Band also have been scheduled.

Chicago, still one of America's most successful bands despite the death of guitarist Terry Kath in a bizarre "Russian roulette" shooting incident last spring, confirmed Wednesday a November per-

formance in Anderson Arena. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 11.

The Beach Boys concert has not been confirmed by the band's management, but is "99 percent certain," according to Jim Stofan, UAO's director of programming. The campus appearance of the Beach Boys, a fixture on the American popular music scene for 16 years, tentatively is scheduled for Oct. 29, as part of the University's Homecoming festivities. Stofan said he expects confirmation of the date soon.

Jazz vibraphonist Ayers is scheduled to perform Nov. 17 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The J. Geils Band tentatively is scheduled for Dec. 2. The date is a make-up of a concert originally scheduled for last spring but cancelled by the band.

Harry Chapin will perform Oct. 5 in Anderson Arena. Tickets for this 8 p.m. show are \$6 and \$7 and are available at the Union ticket booth, Finder's, The Source and several Toledo outlets.

weekend

by Marc Huginn
Entertainment Editor

University film buffs will be hard pressed to view all of the acclaimed, promising or merely provocative films showing around town this weekend.

"The Goodbye Girl," the second UAO campus movie of fall quarter, won an Oscar for actor Richard Dreyfuss, and Oscar nominations for Marsha Mason, supporting actress Quinn Cummings, Neil Simon's screenplay and for best picture.

Dreyfuss and Mason are another of Simon's lovable, but odd couples, forced by circumstance to share an apartment. Their almost continual bickering masks the development of a close and genuinely loving relationship, one which "warmed the hearts," as they say, for movie-goers across America.

"THE GOODBYE GIRL" will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission is \$1 with University ID.

"National Lampoon's Animal House," a zany comedy of college life, opens today at the Stadium Cinema with show at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The film, which combines the comedic talents of the National Lampoon gang and Saturday night live's madman John Belushi, is an anarchic film in the tradition of the Marx Brothers and Mel Brooks. It's a must for all comedy film fans.

"Up In Smoke," starring Cheech and Chong, and Burt Reynolds' "Hooper" also open local engagements today at the Stadium Cinema and the Cla-Zel, respectively. Little is known about "Up In Smoke" at this time, but Cheech and Chong wrote the film in addition to starring in it, so their insanely active style of humor should predominate. Ads, incidentally, instruct viewers, "Don't go straight to see this movie," and they don't mean not to go and see it.

Ronstadt's 'U.S.A.' voice better than ever

Review by
Michelle McCullough

From where I sat Aug. 11 in Centennial Hall, the words Linda Ronstadt sang were barely discernable. The range and control of her luscious soprano more than made up for it at this concert, however, just as it has made up for her faulty interpretations ("Sail Away", "Carmelita") of the past. There comes a time

however, when a beautiful voice no longer can disguise a lame reading, and it seems that the singer must sacrifice the beauty of the melody for the clarity of the lyric.

I was hoping Ronstadt would not have to make such a sacrifice, and with the appearance of "Living In The U.S.A." my hope has been realized. Not a second of vocal enrichment is lost, while Ronstadt also displays

a better insight into more complicated lyrics.

"Living In The U.S.A." has all the earmarks of a typically enjoyable and sound Ronstadt work. The production is by Peter Asher and the music by her own band—J.D. Souther makes no appearance to sing his "White Rhythm and Blues." The song shines despite this.

Interpretation is the key

word for this album. Ronstadt ranges from achingly simple renditions of "Love Me Tender" and Smokey Robinson's "Ohh Baby Baby" to the more complex songs of Little Feat, Warren Zevon and Elvis Costello

THE LITTLE FEAT song, "All That You Dream," weds a heavy beat to a funky melody that Ronstadt soothes and wails to her advantage without losing sight of the lyric—"All that you dream—will come through shining—shining silver lining." Zevon's "Mohammed's Radio" conveys the same attitude:

down on luck but trying nonetheless.

Practically every song is a cover of another artist's material, but that's nothing new for Ronstadt. What's new is that her choice of material combines with a maturing talent to make it not only sound good, but sound right.

Boom Boom Band is back

Review by
Michael J. Guelette

When Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band's debut LP appeared last spring, it graced my turn-

table frequently. I respected a man who could transform a tear-jerker like "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" into a rock and roll crucifixion. Others who heard the album didn't quite

agree, however.

Now that the band is back with its second album, "Meanwhile...Back In The States," I'm wondering whether I should press my luck. Alexander's initial impression is tough to swallow: he comes off as little more than an inarticulate punk-rock.

Alexander was Lou Reed's replacement in the Velvet Underground, which was probably no accident. At times he sounds as if he's taken at least as many drugs as Reed. But, depending on the mood, Alexander can sound either cold and removed or cool and captivating. He strikes the listener sensually, in much the same way as The Fonz.

THE ALBUM, with its crisp recording, has more than its share of moments.

Alexander's voice in "Modern Lovers"—"I loved me and you loved you—What else could modern lovers do?"—makes one wonder if David Bowie should loosen up with a few drinks before going into the studio.

"You Looked So Pretty When" employs an interesting array of instruments including a string quartet. Alexander takes a funky nod Jamaic awards with his reggae "Bring Your Friend." And with the exception of the vocal, "Sky Queen" is given a thoroughly Rundgrenesque treatment.

The vocals are a bit hard to understand at times, but Alexander's been a musician too long to be trying to say nothing. I just hope that someone listens to this album more than once to find out what he does have to say.



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Science, sci-fi magazine debuts

Review by
Jim Flick

"Omni" is an ambitious new magazine.

Featuring a large-size, slick format, lavish graphics, big-name science fiction authors and a variety of timely, well-written science articles, this magazine packages technology for non-scientists.

The magazine's artwork is most striking. The cover is a strong, shadowy photo which sets off the title and cover blurbs. But once the photo's subject is known, you wonder why it was used.

THE STANDARD lead-in for articles and stories is an impressive full-page color painting or photo, and reproduction quality consistently is high. While they're often abstract, they're always appropriate.

Two sections are pure visual entertainment: a series of six photos of iridescent soap bubbles, and 10 pages of artist conceptions of robots. However, the prints accompanying turn each into gentle lectures. And the most psychedelic photos actually are "photomicrographs"—photos taken through a microscope.

There is more to "Omni" than

spectacle, however. There are well-researched articles about immortality, listening for intelligent radio signals from outer space, and future uses of drugs, for example. One of the most fascinating pieces is an interview with Freeman Dyson, a visionary Princeton physicist.

FICTION PIECES include a gem of a short story by scientist Isaac Asimov, a touching fable by Theodore Sturgeon, an old master of science fiction, and a story by sci-fi satirist Ron Goulart.

But "Omni" is not, as it claims, the first magazine to mix science fiction

and science. "Analog," the leading science fiction magazine today, long has been known for its excellent science articles, while one claim to fame of "The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction" is its monthly science column by Asimov, the country's foremost science writer.

The first issue of "Omni" takes something from each of the above magazines. "Omni" took Ben Bova, the editor of "Analog" and winner of several "best science fiction editor of the year" awards, away from that magazine to become its fiction editor. From the latter, "Omni" com-

missioned a contribution from Asimov himself.

MONTHLY COLUMNS appear destined to keep readers abreast of the latest developments in science and science fiction. And there's a page of logic puzzles, just for fun.

The audience for this magazine is uncertain. It is for science-oriented persons, yet is not elitist. It is written to a popular science level designed for comprehension by any literate adult. A college education is not required, but an interest in the modern—and future—world is mandatory.

Because everyone is constantly living his or her way into the future, and because its editorial balance is so varied, nearly everyone will find something of interest in "Omni." Many readers will find the total concept fascinating. However, both science

fiction and non-technical science magazines traditionally have a tough time selling on the open market.

YET, THE attractive 180-page first issue has received large-scale financial backing, which leads one to believe that extensive marketing research has shown a huge potential audience for the magazine.

Bob Guccione, editor and publisher of "Penthouse" magazine, is listed as the editor and design director of "Omni," and the two magazines share a mailing address in Farmingdale, New York. The vast resources of "Penthouse" magazine probably have sponsored "Omni's" development.

The volume one, number one issue of "Omni," dated October 1978 and billed as a collector's item, is available at newsstands.

Novel traces family's struggle

Review by
Cindy Zlotnick

"Dynasty" is an historical novel portraying one of China's most powerful families against a backdrop of events from the decline of the last empress to the rise of Mao Tse-Tung.

A blending of real events and fiction, Robert Elegant's characters represent composites of many real persons. Through these fictional personages, Elegant hoped to explore the realities of the turbulent life of China and Hong Kong from 1900 to 1970.

For this reason in particular, the novel can be valuable reading for any student. The ideology of the Chinese people is depicted. Through reading the novel, the reader becomes acquainted with the moral principles which compel the Chinese to look after themselves and their families—at whatever cost to the people and the nation.

ELEGANT PROVIDES a feeling for

the Chinese personality and rituals. "...yum cha—drinking tea really meant playing Mah-jongg and gossiping while consuming a variety of succulent dumplings with fragrant tea. But the 'teahouse' was also Ah Sam's euphemism for the divan where he occasionally smoked a few soothing pipes of sticky, black opium."

The Sekloongs—some refer to them as the Sekloong Dynasty—are "related to half the money and power in the world. By blood, by marriage, or by wealth." However, complications drive the novel into an endless number of subplots which continually threaten to break up the family, its wealth and reputation.

Sir Jonathan, founder of the entire clan, which spans three generations of of Sekloongs, was the illegitimate son of a Chinese mother and Irish father. His son, Sir Charles, married a European woman, Mary. Thus, the family's major problem was their Eurasian

background, which caused a struggle between two divergent cultures.

MARY IS a woman of great intelligence during a time when women were expected to be submissive, pregnant and "the person within the house." She refused to fulfill any of these roles and became co-manager of a major hong, a worldwide commercial empire, with her husband.

The novel unfolds through the perspective of Sir Jonathan and Mary, who oversee the family's many births, deaths, love affairs and marriages. The revolutionary turmoil in China and the web of politics and trade that surrounds the family submerge the reader in the exotic atmosphere of the saga.

Elegant's flair for description gives the book strong literary merit as in this passage depicting Japanese naval warfare: "...the water was alive with thrashing infantrymen. Jonnie watched mesmerized as some were pulled down

by the weight of their packs, while others struggled with maimed arms and legs to avoid the deadly shower of debris falling from the sky. The foundering men shouted soundlessly, their mouths gaping wide in macabre pantomime."

AS AN HISTORICAL novel, "Dynasty," offers more of China than can be revealed by facts in history books.

Elegant is a distinguished foreign correspondent who has covered most of the major events in Asia since 1951. He was foreign-affairs columnist for the Los Angeles Times and his columns were syndicated in more than 300 newspapers in the United States and abroad. Elegant, who speaks Chinese and Japanese fluently, also wrote six non-fiction works about China and Asia.

A selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club and Playboy Book Club, "Dynasty," was released in paperback three weeks ago.

Ex-con lawyer scores

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Like many lawyers, Martin Kazinski has had lots of experience with criminals. But his is from the wrong side of the bars.

Kazinski is the unorthodox hero of the new CBS Sunday night series "Kaz," which is not just another lawyer show. Kaz learned his law from the inside — he studied and passed the bar while in prison.

The concept of the show, which plunges a streetwise ex-con into the staid world of a prestigious law firm, was created by actor Ron Leibman, who plays Kaz with unusual energy and intensity.

"KAZ" COULD be one of the few new series to survive in a competitive atmosphere where rookie shows have as

much chance as kamikaze pilots. In a preview showing Sept. 10, "Kaz" more than held its own against the conclusion of ABC's "Roots." The final chapter of the rerun of "Roots" place first in the ratings, while "Kaz" tied for 18th place.

The opening episode has Kaz fresh out of "law school" and hoping to sign on with a major law firm. He picks one headed by Patrick O'Neal, who shares star billing with Leibman, and gets into O'Neal's private office through a combination of guile and naivete.

O'Neal is captivated by such presumptuousness and assigns him a case as a test. Naturally, Kaz turns a routine case of plea bargaining into something more intriguing.

Religion explored

NEW YORK (AP)—British playwright Ronald Eyre recalls as a teen-ager "a phase of asking endless questions; about God, belief, what I was here for, how things started, what goodness is, what evil is, what happens when you die."

"Well, it's 30 years later and I'm still going through my religious phase, if that's the right word for it," Eyre declares.

WHAT BETTER leader

than Eyre for "The Long Search," a 13-part examination of the world's religions now being broadcast on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

The series, which began in September with installments on the Protestant spirit in this country and Buddhism in India, continues this weekend with an examination of orthodox Christianity.

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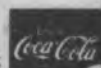


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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Israel works toward peace treaty

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government, armed with overwhelming parliamentary backing for the Camp David accords, began detailed work yesterday on the next steps toward peace with Egypt.

In Cairo, senior Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said preliminary meetings could begin as early as Wednesday in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia.

Israeli army specialists were preparing to leave for Cairo today to reopen the direct communication links that will facilitate negotiations.

U.S. MIDEAST envoy Alfred Atherton, meanwhile, arrived from Jordan to brief Israeli officials on his swing through Arab capitals.

The developments underscored the

two directions Israeli policy-makers must face in the coming weeks along the relatively well-mapped path to an agreement with Egypt, and toward an uncertain cast of characters and vague principles laid out by the Camp David accords for eventual agreement on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli Parliament, the Knesset, approved the Camp David plan by a vote of 84-19 after an exhausting 17 hours of debate that ended at 3:30 a.m. yesterday.

The accords call for the withdrawal of Israeli troops and civilian settlements from the Sinai Peninsula and return of the desert region to Egypt. They call on the two countries to sign a

treaty by mid-December.

IN WASHINGTON, President Carter hailed the Knesset vote as "a great step forward." Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the lawmakers, "The peace treaty is almost ready. We must just copy it, and add a few clauses."

Although preparatory talks may begin next week, Israeli officials said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a key negotiator, would not go to Egypt before the end of the Jewish high holy days-New Year Monday and Tuesday and Yom Kippur Oct. 12.

The details that negotiators must work out include the timetable for the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, whose first phase must be carried out within three to nine months of the

treaty-signing; the future of Israeli investments in the peninsula, such as tourist facilities and oil fields; traffic arrangements between Israel and Egypt and the future of the U.S.-operated early-warning stations in the Gidi and Mitla passes.

THE EVACUATION of civilian and military posts in the Sinai must be completed in two to three years. The 18 civilian settlements now house 4,000 persons.

'No obstacles'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said yesterday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt have told him there are "no remaining obstacles" to conclusion of a peace treaty between their two countries.

Carter said the assurances by the two Middle East leaders came in the aftermath of the Israeli parliament's vote to dismantle settlements in the Sinai.

As for the difference in interpretation of the Camp David ac-

cords by Begin and himself, Carter said he can do nothing to force Begin to accept the U.S. view that Israel had agreed to build no new settlements for five years.

Begin insists the commitment was for only a three-month moratorium.

Asked if he would go to the Middle East for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Carter said:

"Nothing would please me more than to participate in the signing of a peace treaty at an early date." But he said no such decision has been made.

Jury selection for spy trial begins

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Jury selection began Wednesday for the espionage trial of two Soviet employees of the United Nations who are accused of trying to pass U.S. defense secrets to their homeland.

U.S. District Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey said prospective jurors underwent questioning in private about their religious, ethnic and ideological backgrounds.

He said the questions were the most intensive he has ever asked in im-

paneling a jury.

Lacey warned prospective jurors that they must decide the case only on evidence, without feeling that they were "somehow being disloyal to the United States or letting your country down or aiding the Soviet Union."

A panel of 12 jurors and several alternates will be sequestered during the trial of Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, and Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, 43.

Both could be sentenced to life in

prison if convicted.

The defendants were arrested May 20 near the Garden State Parkway in Woodbridge. The indictment charged that they worked with a Soviet diplomat who since has left the country to receive microfilm, photographs and reports of confidential information from a U.S. naval officer.

Carter to halt rail clerk strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter stepped in yesterday to end a crippling nation-wide rail strike by ordering rail clerks back to their jobs for 60 days.

The president said he was using his emergency powers provided by the National Railway Labor Act to halt the three-day walkout because "we have almost a complete shutdown of rail service in our country."

The 42-state strike has tied up shipments of autos, food, coal and other vital freight shipments, forced some worker layoffs due to parts shortages,

and stranded thousands of daily rail commuters.

"THIS WILL take the railroad workers back to the job," Carter said. "If there is opposition to this action, then I would not hesitate to go to federal court to enforce it."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced earlier that government intervention was expected, telling reporters that his efforts to have the parties negotiate an agreement had failed.

THE NORFOLK and Western

Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks "have been unable to reach an agreement during the past 26 hours," said Marshall.

The secretary said that earlier in the day the federal agency that mediates railroad disputes had recommended that the president move to halt the strike under the labor act.

Marshall had ordered the two sides to negotiate around the clock for 24 hours in hopes of reaching an agreement before a noon deadline. But, sources said, the secretary extended that deadline for another 90 minutes to make a final personal effort to mediate a settlement.

As an alternative, Carter could have asked Congress for emergency legislation to end the crippling strike

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News

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Campus calendar

FRIDAY

Entertainment

Art Show, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alumni Gallery, Alumni Center.
UAO Print Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Browsing Room, Union.
Student Swim, 6:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents with BGSU ID. Suit rental 10 cents.
UAO Campus Movie, 7 and 10 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. "The Goodbye Girl." Admission \$1 with BGSU ID.
Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.
UAO Coffeehouse, 9 p.m., The Side Door, Union. Admission 50 cents. Featuring folksinger Jack Hamilton.

SATURDAY

Entertainment

Open Swim, 1-3 p.m., Natatorium. Admission for adults 35 cents, under 18, 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.

Student Swim, 3-8 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
UAO Campus Movie, 7 and 10 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. "The Goodbye Girl." Admission \$1 with BGSU ID.
Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.
UAO Disco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Side Door, Union. Admission 50 cents.

SUNDAY

Entertainment

Student Swim, 1-3 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, suit rental 10 cents.
Public Skating, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.
Open Swim, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission for adults, 35 cents. Under 18, 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Adores
6 Bone. Prefix
10 Insect secretion
14 White poplar
15 Flunk
16 Swan genus
17 Bracer
18 Poker hand: 2 words
20 Half a giggle
21 Egg-shaped
23 Quito's range

24 Of an area
26 Liveliest
28 Afghans
30 American Indian: Var.
31 Assists
32 Of substance
36 Wire measure
37 Rail birds
38 Conjunction
39 Begin again: 2 words
42 Maxims
44 Zodiac sign
45 Go — lose vigor

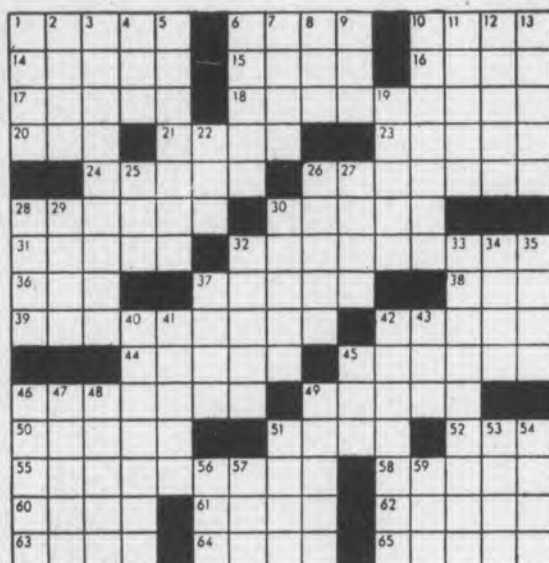
DOWN

1 Wooden strip
2 Hautboy
3 S. Amer. nation
4 Yalie
5 Time units
6 Refuse
7 — of
8 Saint Paul
9 Building annex
10 Nuttall
11 Baffle
12 Ramblers
13 Loan
19 Poker Flat creator

46 Syndicates
49 German state
50 Type size
51 Be inclined
52 Flap
55 Fraud: 2 words
58 Heath plant
60 Invariably
61 Bed part
62 Ranter
63 Leavings
64 Watchful
65 Firm

22 Vessel:

Anat.
25 Can. Prov.
26 Shankar's forte
27 Sets
28 Amateur radio operators
29 Death notice
30 Peels
32 Shifts
33 Stimulus
34 Observe
35 B.A. holder
37 Stain
40 Terriers, e.g.
41 Kilmer poem
42 Trembles
43 Verb ending
45 Whip
46 Ruminant
47 Desert plant
48 Peep show
49 Pat's successor
51 Tyrant
53 Maple genus
54 Farm building
56 Australian state: Abbr.
57 Guido's note
59 Rodent



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PERSONALS

I think that I shall never see, A party better than Friday's tea. Where folks are nice and beer is free And Phi Psi's at our house shall be. Yes poems are made by fools like me. But I hope KD's enjoy this tea.

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Lasalle's now has a complete line of Vogue patterns in stock.

Elythe and Chet congrats on your summer engagement. Best of luck always. Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Congrats to Leslie and Mark on your D.Z. Delta pinning. What a nice way to start the new school year. Love, The D.Z.'s.

We are sure the Alpha Phi's will agree, that everyone's psyched for the pledge day tea. The SAE's.

Show off your dog at 201 A, University Courts tonight. Don't let the dog bite you! It will be a howling good time. BYOMD.

One side makes you big, the other side makes you small, go ask Alice, she's ten feet tall White Rabbit. P.S. Will the caterpillar crawl thru Rodgers 2nd West?

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite everyone to attend the Sip Ep Mud Tug. Sat., Sept. 30, 1:00 p.m. at Sterling Farms.

Dog and Suds, Shirley Dog, Dog, Lemon and Seven, Yabba Dabba Dog. What kind of Mad Dog, would think of these? Come to 1451 Clough No. 201A and find out. BYOMD and mix. I would!

ALPHA IX's - Tonight is the night of our pledge Day Tea! Get ready to have an excellent time! The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

A special thanks to all the men who helped us during rush. We think you're great!!! Love from The Alpha GAMS.

IT'S TIME FOR THE ALPHA PHIS TO CELEBRATE, THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS TONIGHT AT EIGHT! WE WELCOME OUR PLEDGES TO ALPHA PHI AND WILL SHOW THEM A FANTASTIC TIME AT TONIGHT'S SAE TEA! THIS ONE'S FOR YOU, PLEDGES! Love, The Alpha Phis.

Pisanello's has discounts on all Pizza Party orders over \$20.00. Also party room for 25 people. Call 352-5166 after 11 a.m. for details.

The Sixth Tri-Annual Jim Swartz Memorial Mad Dog Party is TONIGHT! 1451 Clough No. 201A BYOMD.

The Kappa Sigs can hardly wait, to make the DZ tea super great.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES: Get Psyched! "The Pledge Day Tea" is Gonna Be GREAT! Sig Eps.

Sig Eps and their Dates will party hearty at the "Mud Tug Date Party". Get Psyched!! Harry Chapin Oct. 5. Tickets now on sale.

KEY says get psyched for your senior pictures. Call 372-0086 to make an appointment.

All girls interested in Pommerettes - Clinics will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 at 12:00-2:00 and 3:00-5:00 in Memorial Hall.

Breakfast at eight, Sure was great. Cocktails at eleven, we were in heaven. Ball game at one, sure was fun. The tea at eight, Sigma Chi's sure rate! Let's do it again soon. The Phi Mu's.

The Glow of a candle, such a beautiful sight. The sign had said, three in one night! The candle went around and around. The Sisters passed it with hardly a peep. Then the

Flame went out and The GAMMERS DID SHOOT! Congratulations & much Love to Mary and Mike on your engagement. Dawn and Brian on your engagement, and Dolisa and Joe on your pre-engagement. Love from the Alpha Gams.

The Alpha Gams want to thank the SAE's, DELTS, SIGMA NU's, DG's and Alpha Phi's for a great 6-way. What a super way to start off the quarter! Sigma Chi's are anxiously anticipating to initiate the Alpha XI's enchanting Fall of '78 pledges.

WANTED

Need 2 M. rmmtes. for Wint. & Sprg. Qtrs. Large Apt. 1 1/2 bath. Indoor pool (Serious students only) Call Todd, 352-4923.

Need Tutor in Spanish. Call Bob 354-1506.

F. rmmte. needed to live in duplex with 3 girls. Call 352-4285.

HELP WANTED

Full and part time. Knickerbocker's. 352-5335.

"MANAGER" - We seek a friendly, aggressive, and promotable, female or male, to manage a Speedway Self-Serve Gasoline Outlet. Responsibilities include customer relations, Daily paperwork and scheduling of personnel. Good Pay and Benefits. Apply at Speedway 1650 E. Wooster, B.G. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Desperately need someone to clean duplex home, one morn. or afternoon a week. Will negotiate. Dr. Remington - 372-2796 Ext. 24.

Waitresses, waiters, hostesses, cooks, day or night shift. Apply in person, Dutch Pantry Rest. 1720 E. Wooster, B.G.

Miscellaneous help needed, must be 18 year of age. Waitresses and waiters needed. Must be 21 years of age. All positions available, for full or part time. Apply any night after 8:30 p.m. Dixie

NEEDED: Food production, skills, shelter, education, community, love, justice, Jesus Christ. DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES, as Catholic Priests and Brothers, fill these needs in the USA and 36 other countries. Are you 17 to 30? Could this challenge interest you? Write: DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES, C-O Brother Andre, SVC, Perrysburg, Ohio 43551.

Stock boy to work morns. 8-12.

Call Pemberville IGA 287-3263. Farm help. Experienced tractor and truck driver. Call 352-7050 after 6 p.m.

Guitarist, sax, drummer and vocalist for jazz, funk band. 354-1284.

Nurses Aids and Dietary help, part time. Ken-Mar Nursing Home (formerly Manley's). Call, collect after 5 p.m. 1-885-3759 for information.

Part time warehouse help needed. Apply in person, Bowling Green Auction Inc. 1815 N. Dixie Highway.

Clock Restaurant and Pancake House now accepting applications for cooks and waitresses. Any hours available. Apply in person, 8-12 Tues. thru Friday.

Student needed for general yard work. Ph 686-4527 after 8 p.m. Car necessary.

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Sports

Falcons visit Broncos

BG honeymoon is over

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

"The honeymoon is over, we're not going to be blowing around 700, 600 or 500 yards. We're going to be playing some good football teams."

Denny Stolz doesn't have to look any farther away than Kalamazoo, Mich. and doesn't have to wait any longer than tomorrow afternoon before his words come true.

His Bowling Green Falcons, the total offense leaders in the country, get their first stern test when they visit Western Michigan for a key Mid-American Conference (MAC) game.

A LITTLE EXTRA attraction has been thrown in to sweeten the pot, as Western Michigan will feature the second-leading rusher in the country in Jerome Persell and the Falcons will showcase quarterback Mike Wright, the nation's leading signal caller in total yardage.

Obviously, the key to each team's defense will be to try to slow down the other teams' star performer.

"We hope we can slow him down," Stolz said of Persell. "Over the years we've been under the opinion that a great player is going to get his yards. We have to try like heck that his supporting cast doesn't do as well."

With the threat of Persell's running comes the danger of the Broncos throwing passes off their option game.

"THEY THROW OFF the option," Stolz said. "They try to get you to play the run. To make the (defensive) back come up and play the pitch and then throw it over his head. In the first two games they've thrown very effectively."

While Western's offense expects to be a problem, Stolz said their defense is much better also.

"They played a super ball game against Miami," he said of the Bronco defense in a 7-3 loss last weekend. "They appear to be much better than they did a year ago."

"Their secondary coverage is a little more complex than we've seen, which is good, we need to see some different things," Stolz continued. "But up front they're very conventional."

MEANWHILE, STOLZ is as proud of his own defensive team as he is his potent, record-shattering offense.

"I'm glad to see us up there in MAC statistics (in defense)," he said. "Defensively we have definitely improved."

Early season critics had serious doubts of the BG defense, but Stolz hasn't seen any incriminating evidence yet.

"Nobody has convinced me yet that we are a bad defensive team," he said. "I'm really happy we've improved defensively in the conference."

Persell, who carried 39 times last weekend for 229 yards, might be the kind of guy who could convince Stolz one way or another.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

POWER PLAY-Falcon running back Dave Windatt

plows for some tough yardage last Saturday.

Booters face Miami

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's soccer coach Gary Palmisano isn't taking tomorrow's game against winless Miami lightly.

Despite possessing an 0-3 record under first year head coach Steve Cady, the Redskins are a team to be reckoned with according to Palmisano.

"THEY'RE THE BEST conditioned team we've faced this season," Palmisano said. "They've only given up four goals in their three games and outplayed Denison in their game." Denison was the state's third ranked team going into the game against Miami. The Redskin's other two losses came at the hands of Xavier and Dayton.

The Falcons will have to cope with a smaller playing field than they are used to at home, but Palmisano said it wouldn't alter the booter's style of play.

Cady said his team "has a lot of individual talent but we have to learn to play a team concept game."

Co-captains Cay Mayhood and Phil Zak are the Redskins' top performers. Mayhood is a fullback while Zak is a halfback.

BG TAGGED a 2-1 loss on the Redskins last season as Dieter Wimmer scored in overtime. Miami ended the year with a 4-7-2 slate while the Falcons finished with a 8-6 record.

Palmisano said that while Miami will be the best conditioned team they have seen this fall, BG is just as good a conditioned squad with a little extra.

"The attitude is in the right spot after Tuesday's win over Wesleyan and yesterday's practice," Palmisano said.

THE FIRST YEAR coach also said that while the Redskins haven't scored yet, they possess the ability to score.

"They have a lot of raw talent and outplayed Denison," Palmisano said. "They had many opportunities to score but couldn't put the ball in the net."

The smaller field won't provoke Palmisano to make any changes in the booters style of play but it will put a restriction on BG's spread out play according to the BG mentor. The Falcons, especially goalie Bob Alarcon, will be looking for shutout number three this season. Alarcon has a career shutout total of 10 while at BG.

After tomorrow's road-trip the Falcons are back home to host Wooster on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Stickers get extra day

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Women's field hockey coach Pat Brett will have one extra day to prepare her troops before the start of the regular season thanks to the cancellation of today's scheduled game with Cedarville.

The women stickers will begin the season tomorrow with a date at Wooster College and then play a Cleveland club team in a practice game.

WOOSTER WAS THE top ranked team in the state last year before BG upset the Fighting Scots 1-0 in the opening game of the season. BG finished the season with a 4-7-2 slate under coach Sue Gavron.

The Lady Falcons prepared for the year with a 3-0 victory over Eastern Michigan last weekend at the Sauk Valley

tournament. Deb Lux scored two goals to pace the Falcons while Cindy Dillely added the other tally.

"The game against Eastern has given us some direction," Brett said. "We have the potential to be aggressive and score."

EASTERN WAS THE only team at the Sauk Valley tournament the Falcons will see during the course of the year, and Brett says the entire season cannot be judged by the weekend series.

"Every team will be better as the season progresses," Brett said. The main purpose of the games was to see what player combinations work the best together see some cohesiveness according to Brett. The first year coach also said the team is in good condition and looking forward to the season.

After Saturday's outing the Ladybirds will continue their road swing with a game at Kent State a week from today.

Sports in review

NFL owners meet

(AP) When the agenda for next week's meeting of National Football League club owners was drawn up, one of the items dealt with the licensing of cheerleaders.

But when the owners get together next Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago, the license taken by cheerleaders may take precedence.

These meetings, a normal occurrence this time each season, deal with changes effected in the previous off-season and proposals to be acted upon after the upcoming post-season.

The proposal to strengthen or eliminate the ban on owners' owning franchises in other major team sports will be dealt with - along with a suit filed by the North American Soccer League against the ban.

Also to be discussed will be next year's college draft format and exhibition schedule; the instant replay experiment tried out during selected 1978 exhibitions; a possible ban on tear-away jerseys; the increasing difficulty in transporting teams to and from games because of a decrease in charter flights; the effect of new rules and of the seventh official the side judge; and possible introduction of a procedure to appeal officials' decisions.

Ballesteros leads

AP - Spain's spectacular Severiano Ballesteros, at 21 the youngest man in the elite field, lashed his way to a 1-under-par 69 and the first-round lead Thursday in the prestigious World Series of Golf.

Ballesteros was provided the opening for his pace-setting effort when Bill Kratzert lost the lead with a horrendous 8 on "The Monster," the 575-yard 16th hole on the south course of the Firestone Country Club.

Ballesteros, the only man in the select field of 26 able to break par this chilly, windy day, birdied the 17th off a wedge shot to 3 feet just about the time the distraught Kratzert visited two hazards on the way to his disastrous triple bogey. He finished with a 2-over-par 72.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins and Hubert Green were a single shot back at 70, even par on the 7,180-yard layout that played tougher than it has in years.

Co-favorites Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson each had rounds of 72.

Bostock buried

(AP) - Funeral services were held Thursday for baseball star Lyman Bostock, and California Angels teammate Ken Brett told mourners: "He enlivened our clubhouse and took us out of the darkness of defeat. But he was a winner. He

enjoyed life so much because he had so little at the beginning."

Bostock, 27, was shot to death Saturday night while riding in a car in Gary, Ind. After three seasons with the Minnesota Twins, he had signed a five-year contract with the Angels calling for \$2.7 million.

"When he found the road to success, his first thoughts were to help the people who had helped him," said Brett, who is the Angels' player representative.

"We are all better people for having known Lyman and having him touch our lives." There was a standing room throng of about 1,000 for the services at the Vermont Square United Methodist Church and another 500 were outside.

Zorn puzzled

(AP) - Jim Zorn doesn't quite know what to make of all the commotion over his passing.

"I don't think in the past I was playing crummy," says Zorn, the Seattle Seahawks' gifted young quarterback who really says things like that. "It's just that now I can see things a little clearer."

Zorn, who has developed a knack in his two-plus seasons in the National Football League for reducing would-be tacklers to tears of frustration with his fancy footwork, emerged this week as the game's top-rated passer.

The 6-foot-2 southpaw quarterback has completed 63 of 97 passes - a completion percentage of 64.9 - for 883 yards and five touchdowns in Seattle's first four games.

His three fourth-quarter touchdown passes Sunday rallied the Seahawks to their second straight victory, a 28-16 decision over the Detroit Lions. His 5-yard run accounted for Seattle's first score.

Dauer sets mark

Rich Dauer of Baltimore tied a major league record with his 85th consecutive errorless game at second base, while Jim Palmer and Dan Stanhouse teamed for a four-hitter as the Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Thursday night.

Palmer, 21-12, allowed three hits before permitting Jim Norris' RBI single in the ninth. Stanhouse then relieved with two on and none out. One run scored on Andre Thornton's sacrifice fly but Stanhouse got Duane Kuiper on a groundout to pick up his 24th save.

Dauer tied a one-season mark set by Ken Boswell of the New York Mets in 1970. He has handled 411 chances at second without an error this season, three shy of Bobby Doerr's American League errorless chance streak set in 1948. The late Ken Hubbs of the 1962 Chicago Cubs holds the major league record of 416 errorless chances.

Football Forecast

MAC games split staff

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Though some of the methods for choosing winners fell short of being scientific-like flipping a coin-tabulations for the first week of our weekly Football Forecast have been made.

Only Delores Brim correctly picked the Kansas 28-24 victory over UCLA, while the other 13 'experts' went down with the Bruins. Things have a way of evening out in the end, though, as Brim found out when she went reeling with Iowa, who she boldly predicted would defeat Iowa State, ISU was a 31-0 winner, and all 13 members of the staff got a game back.

ASSISTANT Sports Editor Bill Paul leads the pack around the first turn, as he correctly picked eight of 10 winners. Staff members Roger Lowe, Pat Hyland, Dave Lewandowski, Doug Barr, Marc Hugunin and Brim are one back at 7-3.

Two games back after the first week are Terry Potosnak, Jamie Pierman and this writer with a 6-4 mark, and Dan Firestone, Dave Ryan, Pat Winslow are three back with a 5-5 slate.

Alone at the bottom is Cheryl Geschke with a 4-6 mark, but Cheryl has a smug look on her face about her picks this week and hasn't panicked yet.

The Mid-American Conference games could spell the difference in the standing this week, however, as all three games are rated about even.

Rivalries like Purdue-Notre Dame, Michigan State-USC and Missouri-Oklahoma look one sided on paper, but you know what they say about throwing out the record books in those battles.

Here's how our 14 staff predictors split up in this week's games.

BOWLING GREEN AT WESTERN MICHIGAN: The Falcons get their first real test after romping a couple of softies, while the Broncos should be angry after last week's setback to Miami. Should be a lot of offensive fireworks, but defense will tell the story. Hyland, Lewandowski, Paul, Ryan and this writer see the Broncos in a close one. 9-5, Bowling Green.

BALL STATE AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN: Two MAC powers battle here. After Alcorn State upset Central Michigan last weekend, they gave the entire school Monday

off to celebrate 'their biggest victory ever.' Ball State students can delay their Monday morning tests a day if our staff is right here. 9-5, Ball State.

OHIO AT KENT STATE: MAC also-runs here. Both teams accustomed to losing often last year. Only one can lose here and the staff thinks it will be Ohio, but Pierman, Ryan, Lewandowski, Brim, Winslow and this writer disagree and go with the Bobcats. 8-6, Kent State.

MICHIGAN STATE AT USC: Friday night on the coast. USC proved their for real by knocking off top-ranked Alabama last weekend, but Ryan, Potosnak and Brim see a Trojan letdown and a Spartan upset. 11-3, USC.

MISSOURI AT OKLAHOMA: Key Big Eight battle. The Sooners took over number one in the polls after 'Bama lost and they crushed Rice, 66-7, but Brim and Potosnak remember Tiger upsets over Ohio State, Notre Dame, Nebraska...12-2, Oklahoma.

BAYLOR AT OHIO STATE: Not only did the entire 14 member staff go with the Buckeyes, but the big news here is that Brim, the Buck hater, chooses the Columbus team for the first time in over two years. Could that be a jinx? 14-0, Ohio State.

PURDUE AT NOTRE DAME: Always a big rivalry, Purdue has had past success against the Irish, but only three people, Pierman, Brim and Winslow think Notre Dame can lose three in a row at home. 11-3, Notre Dame.

ILLINOIS AT SYRACUSE: No one will win this one, somebody will just lose. Neither team has had much of a taste of the good life lately, so this figures to be a close one. For the first time this year, the staff splits down the middle on a game. 7-7, Draw.

TENNESSEE AT AUBURN: Johnny Majors, with successes at Iowa State and Pittsburgh, finds the going tough at his alma mater. Auburn has the home field and a good team, but staff sentiment swings towards Johnny. 8-6, Tennessee.

HOUSTON AT FLORIDA STATE: Burt Reynolds' alma mater snuck into the Top Ten in some polls, but Hyland, Barr, Winslow and Potosnak think the visitors from Texas will make their stay a sweet one. 10-4, Florida State.

From Associated Press Wire reports